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German Catholic Union of Baltimore Reassures President.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 17 .- The Ger man Catholic Union of Baltimore, which has a membership of 8,000, at its annual meeting yesterday adopted the rules for limiting work. following memorandum, addressed to President Wilson:

"While proud of our German try, we know only one flag, the flag of our country; and we tender to you, the standard bearer, our undivided loyalty. "We have every confidence in your ool judgment, honest purpose and brave manhood, and are convinced that you would rather be right than the dent. That God may guide you is the prayer of the German Catholic Union of Baltimore and vicinity." would rather be right than Presi-

J. N. Campbell, forty-three years old, hoistman at the Baltimore and Ohio ash dump In the yards at Cumberland, Md., was dragged out of the dump by the hoist yesterday. He had been missing several

Daily Mail That They Are Starving.

SAYS BRITISH HELD IN

of a neutral nation, says: "I did not visit the show camps which tensive form of instruction in a limit are ordinarily displayed to foreign cor- ed number of lessons, which is intendrespondents nor apply to the Berlin ed to serve a specific need of a par-war office for a permit. But I had no ticular group. Each course deals with difficulty in obtaining admission to the one part of a trade and is complete in camps and every facility for an investigation on the simple statement to has been found to be of practical value each commandant that I was a jour- in the trade. The material selected is nalist, desiring to see at first hand the taken up by a practical teacher with condition of the prisoners."

which is furnished according to the German standards of living, and these the time of the pupil, ish standards. All the men I interviewed said the food was insufficient.

DRINK AND UNION RULES LIMIT MUNITION SUPPLY

London Times Correspondent Tells of British Troubles With Workingmen.

LONDON, May 17, 3:13 a.m.-Th Times Glasgow correspondent having form of a continuous course county, N. Y., in 1861. He started his made a careful inquiry, declares tha career as clerk in a store at Hart, the conditions in the north of England Mich. From there he went to Reading, and the Scotland districts which are producing war munitions are still exceedigly unsatisfactory, and that they cent store. This store was the start of a chain of similar stores extending are likely to continue so unless a great change takes place.

The correspondent says he finds th worst difficulty is the manipulation by the trade unionists, by which the men work much below their capacity. He acquits the trade union leaders, who, he says, are doing their best, of the responsibility, but says the men themselves do not keep the agreement with the government to relax their norma

This is especially noticeable in the ammunition shops, the correspondent the machines and men standing idle. are still serious questions on the Clyde

Chilean Democrats Pick Nominee. SANTIAGO, Chile, May 17 .- The demo-Juan Luis San Fuentez for the presi-

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resentative of the Daily Mail describes improve themselves and increase their today a trip he made around Germany, earning power by the introduction of in the course of which he visited sev- short unit courses in the trades, ac eral camps where war prisoners are cording to a bulletin of the Departinterned. The writer, who is a citizen ment of Labor made public today. The itself. The courses include only what reference to its adaptability to the "The principal complaint of the Brit- trade needs of the particular group. ishers was the insuffiency of the food. By eliminating all unneccessary pro

Present System Discussed.

A common weakness of the courses Some of them said they were stary- frequently offered for wage earners, says the bulletin, is that they are laid out to cover three or four years, and ishers at home to send food and cloth- only a few pupils remain in school ing to the war prisoners, declaring he is fully convinced that the Germans will do nothing to prevent the food reaching them. thing in each course and by making the unit so small that the pupil will be able to complete it within the time the school can probably hold him. If the unit course is laid out for ter essons the pupil who remains during the course gets all the school has to offer on a specific topic. By offering a series of short unit courses on the same subject, experience goes to show that when one course is completed the pupil is likely to return for the next one, and thus actually remains in the school longer than he would if the same work were laid out in the

> Fete Day of Joan of Arc Celebrated. PARIS. May 17.-The fete day of Joan of Arc was quietly celebrated yesterday by large crowds. A number of English women participated in the eremonies, among them Christabel Pankhurst, the English suffragette, and deposited wreaths on the monument of the heroine of Lorraine in the Rue des Pyramides, the Rue de la Chapelle, the

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